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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1895.

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Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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TILES FOR FLOORS!

And for Decorating Purposes;

MATTING OF ALL KINDS,

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Great Republican Victory!

WE HAVE ON HAND A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

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Suitable for the Holidays.

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Office—No. 13 Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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Wholesale Grocers and Wine Merchants.

225 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

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Cutlery and Glassware

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FORT STREET, OPPOSITE WILDER & CO.'S

H. J. NOLTE, Proprietor.

First-class Lunches served with Tea, Coffee, Soda Water, Ginger Ale or Milk.

OPEN FROM 3 A. M. TILL 10 P. M.

Smokers' Requisites a specialty.

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Room No. 11, Spreckels' Block.

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Steam Engines,

Boilers, Sugar Mills, Coolers, Brass and Lead Castings.

And machinery of every description made to order. Particular attention paid to ships' blacksmithing. Job work executed on the shortest notice.

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H. HACKFELD & CO.,

General Commission Agents

Cec. Fort and Queen sts., Honolulu.

WILCOX IN PRISON

He With His Confederates Captured Yesterday.

WERE IN HIDING AND UNARMED.

Appear Thankful to Escape Instant Death.

REBEL WILCOX LOSES ALL BRAVADO.

Nowlin, Widemann, Greig and Marshall Surrender at Waiialea—Say They Have Not Been Fighting—Native Police Return to the City—Several Companies Called In—Military Will Pursue the Band Led by Lot Lane—Advisory Councils Meet—Trial Soon to be Held.

Thoroughly cowed, thoroughly frightened and glad to escape with their lives, Robert Wilcox, Sam Nowlin, and the young lieutenants Greig, Widemann and Marshall were all secure behind the walls and guards of the police station last night.

The day was one of continuous victory for the Government. Nowlin and his three young followers gave themselves up in the Waiialea region and were brought to the station about noon.

Wilcox was located during the afternoon and soon after five walked into the Marshal's office surrounded by the band of picked men who had effected his capture. He was clad in civilian clothes, a shabby drab colored overcoat and a dirty slouch hat.

There was nothing of the appearance of a military leader about him. On his arrival in the Marshal's room he stood talking with Attorney-General Smith, holding his hat in his left hand and with his right nervously stroking his chin; all the while looking nervously about him at the array of pistols and rifles held by the men in the office. He was soon closeted with the Attorney-General, Minister King and Marshal Hitchcock.

All of the prisoners brought in had a haggard, worn appearance, Carl Widemann appearing to have suffered especially from the rough life in the mountains the past week.

These arrests were the principal events of the day. In the morning the Cabinet held its usual meeting, at which the question of opening schools and a general resumption of business was discussed. No decision was reached. At 2 o'clock the Advisory Council met and received nominations

for vacancies in that body. Adjournment was made till Wednesday.

The mounted police rode gaily into town a little after 5 o'clock. They seemed none the worse for their tour

track of the back, the officers could the sooner locate their man. To reach the house where Wilcox was necessitated a drive through water several feet deep, for a distance something like half a mile. The officers from

in the brush, and were singing native songs as they came down the street toward the station. Captain Parker jogged modestly along behind his men, looking a veritable cowboy on his little broncho. These men, after a good night's rest, will be sent out this morning to look for the rebels who are supposed to be with Lot Lane.

After the capture of Wilcox there was a general air of satisfaction in the faces of the people about town—a feeling that the rebellion had been completely squelched, and the regular routine of business would soon begin.

REBEL LEADER WILCOX.

His Wanderings and Arrest Near the City Yesterday.

Robert W. Wilcox, renegade, agitator, revolutionist, leader, the begin-

ning and end of the late attempt to destroy the Republic of Hawaii and set up in its stead a dictatorship under his immediate control, now occupies a cell at the police station.

Most of all of those who followed the rebel leader are also under arrest, and whatever hopes Wilcox may have had in the beginning of his unsuccessful struggle, those hopes have now been chilled by the frost of defeat, and the whilom enthusiastic student-general and would-be dictator is now an abject, cowering prisoner of war, with perhaps an early death staring him in the face.

During the latter part of yesterday the authorities received information, through Charles L. Hopkins, that the much-wanted rebel leader could be found in one of his houses on the reef, near the Kalihi leper station.

Acting upon this information, a party of picked men, consisting of C. A. Brown, John Ouderkirk, Fred Leslie, John F. Scott, L. L. McCandless, B. L. Warren and Luther Wilcox, with a native guide named Welau, were dispatched about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to the place mentioned. The officers went out in hacks to a point distant about a half mile from the house in which Wilcox was said to be hiding, and which is located at the extreme end of a spit running out to sea, where fishermen are wont to rendezvous.

The vehicles containing the officers were driven behind a cluster of houses in order to prevent their mission being known, and the possibility of Wilcox and his party making their escape by boat, which could have been easily accomplished before they arrived at the house. It was learned some time previous that a hack driven by a native would repair to the house of the concealed rebels, presumably to be used by Wilcox in escaping or to be taken to some other place of concealment. Therefore, by keeping

their place of concealment noted the arrival of the hack at the house. Shortly after its arrival, a man was seen to come out and walk leisurely toward the vehicle, followed almost immediately by two others, who proceeded at a slow rate, seemingly supporting each other. All of them entered the hack and the return journey to the shore slowly began. The officers came out of their place of concealment and demanded the surrender of the party. Quite a parley ensued, during which Wilcox spoke somewhat haughtily, and asked the meaning of his detention. He was more than indignant over his arrest, and said he wanted to see Mr. Smith. He was informed that Mr. Smith wanted to see him too, and had sent the officers out to bring him. Luther Wilcox (no relative of the rebel leader), said to Robert Wilcox that it was a good thing for him they were there to protect him, as there was a number of angry men in Honolulu who would like to know where he was. This statement somewhat disconcerted the rebel, and he replied he was glad they

were with him, and requested to be taken to Mr. Smith at once. After one of the rebels was changed into another hack, and Messrs. C. A. Brown and Luther Wilcox had taken his place, the rebel leader's request was complied with. Before starting, however, Wilcox turned and placing his arms about the shoulders of C. A. Brown said: "You've been my friend, and I want you to see that I get to the station house." Brown replied that he would get him there dead or alive; try to get him there alive. The party arrived at police headquarters a few minutes after 5 p. m. The news of Wilcox's arrest spread rapidly, and was received with cheers throughout the city. A large crowd of people were gathered around and in the vicinity of police headquarters to witness the arrival of the captured rebels.

As Wilcox with bowed head and dejected mien, disappeared inside the portals of the police station, there was a burst of applause and general clapping of hands; more, no doubt, than his presence ever occasioned before.

When questioned by Attorney-General Smith and Marshal Hitchcock, Wilcox showed considerable nervousness. He stated at the outset that he had two meals out at Hopkins' place, and that when arrested he had no arms. Asked for information concerning his movements and the whereabouts of the remainder of the rebels, Wilcox stated that on Wednesday last he, with some fifty others, was in Manoa Valley. After being fired into by the military, he retreated into the hills and ascended to the ledge near the pass between Manoa and Nuuanu Valleys. When he arrived there he concluded to give up the fight and take care of himself. Selecting ten men out of the number of his followers, he struck across northwards toward Nuuanu Valley, near the reservoir, and went up the west side of the valley to a place called Maunakiekie (high mountain). No guards were seen en route. Remained there Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. Friday night went to Kalihi. On Sunday crossed over to the house on the reef beyond the leper receiving station. Remained there until yesterday just before being arrested. At this point of the interrogation Wilcox failed to answer whether he was going in the hack when arrested. All of the ten men who left with Wilcox from Manoa Valley had deserted him, except Iola, who was arrested with him. The party left behind by Wilcox in

the brush, and were singing native songs as they came down the street toward the station. Captain Parker jogged modestly along behind his men, looking a veritable cowboy on his little broncho. These men, after a good night's rest, will be sent out this morning to look for the rebels who are supposed to be with Lot Lane.

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